

INSTRUCTORS ANGERED

Ranking Comes Under Criticism

By GARY NORTH & CLYDE WEISS

"It's been a month of terror," one instructor said. Another could only curse. A third condemned the process as "stupid and insane."

The issue is the rank a professor receives. It is decided quietly by a committee of instructors. If denied a higher rank, the instructor who applied for rank can appeal the case to an augmented ranking committee.

A denial is to be kept quiet. With a form of instructor evaluation possibly coming next year, some instructors have said they fear having others know of a previous denial, even if the augmented committee finally conferred higher rank. Denials are neither recorded nor filed.

This semester, it was different. Some instructors were denied higher rank under circumstances that drove some to speak of the decisions in the open.

"I know it sounds absolutely childish," said an instructor who was at first denied rank and then given it, "but even though this rank business is meaningless, it was really getting to me. I think it was affecting my teaching; just eating on my nerves."

A few faculty members privately said that some of the reasons for denial listed by the ranking committee were tainted with politics, rumor and personality clashes.

One of those denied a higher rank at first was Farrel Broslawsky, assistant professor of history, a former editor of Ramparts Magazine, and once deemed Valley College's "radical."

Prof. Broslawsky has openly criticized the committee's reasons for denying him the rank of associate professor as a dangerous threat to academic freedom. He explained that new instructors might be afraid to

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'MAMA' CASS ELLIOT and actor Jon Voigt appeared last Wednesday in Monarch Hall in support of Senator George McGovern at a rally staged by Students and Faculty for McGovern. The event attracted a near-capacity crowd.

Valley Star Photo by Steve Breitung

A.S. Elections Start Monday

By CHRIS PREIMESBERGER
City Editor

The Associated Students' semesterly elections get underway Monday morning, and the voting for the new officers is scheduled to continue until Wednesday noon.

Voting for the A.S. presidential position are Jennifer Goddard, present commissioner of public relations; Brent Gold, and Phyllis Lichtenstein, present A.S. vice-president. The new

elected president will succeed Mike Falcon, who is seeking the chief justice position on the student Supreme Court. Falcon is running unopposed.

Eleven of the student body offices are being contested, unopposed. Two positions, those of commissioner of fine arts and public relations, are open.

Competing for A.S. vice-president are Gary Marks and Pete Sanders. Marks has not in the past served in

student government, while Sanders held the vice-presidential position two semesters ago.

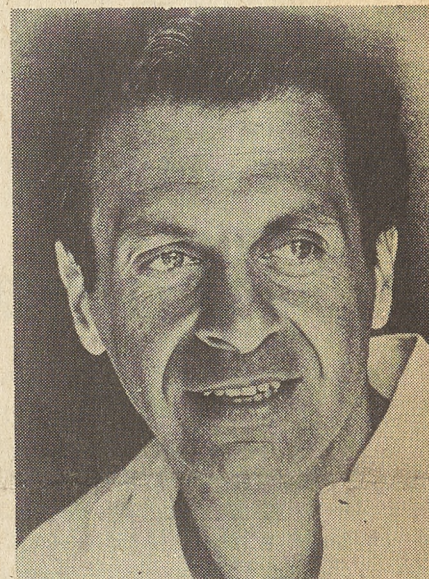
Ray Contreras and Robert Nixon are running for treasurer, neither having served before on the Executive Council. Former AWS president, Diane Stetter, is running uncontested for commissioner of records, while former commissioner of campus improvements Greg Avila alone has applied for commissioner of social activities.

The campus athletics positions (men's and women's commissioners) are being sought by Bill Howison and Wendee Warren, who will succeed Jeff Lipow and Coleen Egan. The Associated Men's Students president position, which is being applied for by unchallenged by James Ayala, offers a similar application for Associated Women's Students president by Martha Wynnoff.

Finalizing the student office applications, which also are all uncontested, are William Richardson for campus improvements, Bill Nelson for commissioner of elections, and Roxanne Curnow for commissioner of records.

The fact that 11 offices are being run unopposed echoes a similar situation last year at this time. In Fall '71 the same number of unchallenged positions occurred.

(Platforms and statements from each candidate appear on page 3 of this issue of Star. Editorial comment on the current situation is on page 2 of this issue.)



MORT SAHL
Satirist Appears Today

Satirist Sahl Brings Style To Men's Gym

Political satirist, Mort Sahl will bring his unique comedic style to the Men's Gym tomorrow, May 12, at 8 p.m.

The program, "An Evening with Mort Sahl," will feature a style that was groomed at San Francisco's famed supper club, "the hungry i," during the 1950's.

Sahl's sophisticated political wit and individuality quickly rocketed him to the top of the most-wanted comedians list.

His repertoire includes comments about President Nixon, Ralph Nader, the Kennedy assassination, Women's Liberation, homosexuals, Mayor Daley, Democrats, Republicans, Jim Garrison, hawks, and doves.

Time magazine and The New Yorker have profiled him, journalists have reviewed him, and some politicians have criticized him.

Tickets to "An Evening with Mort Sahl" are \$2. However, admission is free to students with a paid ID card.

Council Condemns Vietnam Escalation

By JOHN DeSIMIO

Reacting to the recent step up of the Vietnam war, Executive Council supported a motion from AMS president Mike Levine calling for an immediate halt to the bombing and the placement of mines in Indochina.

Levine's motion also included sending a telegram to President Nixon informing him of Executive Council's "concern and opposition to the mining of North Vietnamese harbors as a grave threat to the world peace and

to the future of life on this planet."

Three students running for various offices were barred from participating as candidates by the defeat of a motion calling for the legislative body's approval of the election committee's acceptance of election packets that were turned in late. The three affected by the council's decision were Irma Llamas, current commissioner of elections; Eileen Malloy, and Slavadore Barrios. A fourth student, Eric Chavkin, was disqualified from candidacy because of an insufficient amount of current academic units.

In the category of new business, Phyllis Lichtenstein brought a motion before council to allocate \$400 to the Afro-American Department for the purpose of funding a Malcolm X festival to be held at Fillmore Park in Pacoima on May 20. The motion was amended to include a clause stating that Executive Council will match funds given to the organizers of the fest by community organizations dollar for dollar.

However, if no funds are found in the community, the money will come from the Executive Council. The funds will be determined by Executive Council and the finance committee. The motion was passed with 11 affirmative votes, one negative, and two abstentions.

Appearing on next week's ballot will be a referendum concerning the amendment to article VI, section one of the A.S. Constitution. Levine brought up the amendment that deals with changing the academic work load requirements of a student running for election from 10 units to eight units. However, the student need not be taking the eight units at the time of election, but must pledge to take and maintain eight units during his or her term of office.

Recording secretary Sharman Jones announced that tickets for the A.S.-IOC Dinner-Dance will be available in the business office at \$6.50 per person. The dance will kick off June 3 at the luxurious Ambassador Hotel and will feature a hypnotist, awards for outstanding students at Valley College, and an open soft drink bar.

Treasurer Greg Morrison announced the details of the Area IV meeting to take place on May 18 at LACC. The meeting is in preparation for the upcoming state convention of the California Student Government Association.

Voice 'Sells' Concert

A lovely blending of soprano and tenor voices will be featured at today's Campus Concert. Performing will be Michael Sells and his wife, Dianne, also part of the music faculty at Valley.

Included in their repertoire will be such masterpieces as: "Sound the Trumpet" by Henry Purcell; "Lachen und Weinen" by Franz Schubert, among others.

The concert begins promptly at 11 a.m.

VALLEY STAR

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Thursday, May 11, 1972

Valley Star Receives All-American Award

The Valley Star has received its 30th All-American rating as being "real leaders" and "handling relevant problems in a mature manner," it was recently announced by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota in the 85th All-American Critical Service.

About 1,250 college publications throughout the nation published from September to December were evaluated on the basis of coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography.

To receive an All-American rating, a college newspaper must receive a first class rating. To earn this top rating, four marks of distinction in the above categories must be received. Last semester's Star earned marks of distinction in all five areas.

The highest rating a newspaper can receive with total score points alone is a first class rating. However, to earn an All-American, a newspaper

must possess an extra spark of liveliness, imagination, creativity, and appeal that distinguishes it to be a highly sophisticated publication. From a total point score of 3,950, the Star received 3,640 points. To earn a first class rating, a newspaper needed a point total of 3,200.

Special recognition was given to the editorial page which received a "perfect" evaluation scoring 400 points from a possible 400 points. Roger Graham, assistant professor of journalism and editorial page adviser, when informed of the outstanding results said, "I attribute the excellence of the editorial page to a combination of having a responsible editorial policy and a creative, dedicated editorial staff with superior student leadership." Last semester's managing editor was Keith Sheldon, this semester's editor-in-chief.

Edward Irwin, associate professor of journalism, was also enthusiastic (Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 4)



WRITHING like a monstrous, silent earthworm in the sun, Renaissance Day's huge black air tunnel sprawls lazily in the Free Speech Area at the festivities last Tuesday. The project was an \$18 piece of plastic bought by students in Dale Fulkerson's Art 13 class to illustrate a 3-D design for the occasion earlier in the week.

Valley Star Photo by Wally Goad

Door Prizes Offered At Vabs Luncheon

Eight door prizes will be the feature attraction at the Vabs fundraising luncheon scheduled to be held Thursday, June 1, in the patio of Monarch Hall. Hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The prizes include a clock radio, a sleeping bag, one piece of luggage, two tickets for a prime rib dinner (donated by the Smokehouse in Encino), a toaster, a corn popper, a glassware set, and jumper cables for car batteries. The winner need not be present.

Both Mexican and American foods are being featured on the menu, according to Linda Singer, Vabs president.

Tickets for the luncheon and door prizes are available for 50 cents. "The initial campus response has been good so far," said Edward McGilfreay, vice-president of the club and chairman of the event. "We plan to sell tickets up to the time of the drawing at 1 p.m."

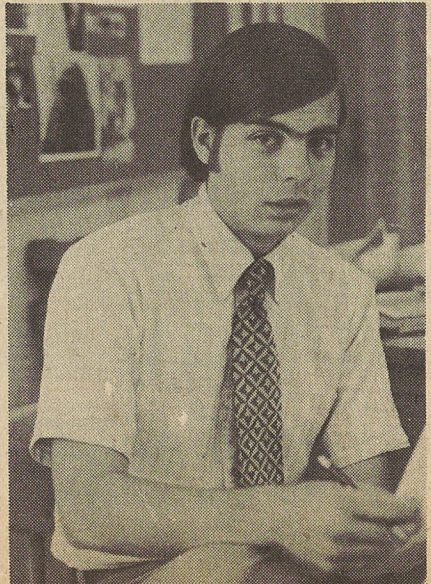
The prizes will be on display every day near the flagpole while tickets are being sold. Other ticket locations are the Snack Shack near the Chemistry Building, the Old Quad, and the Vabs Office in the Business-Journalism Building.

Preimesberger Selected As New Editor for F'72

Chris Preimesberger, Valley Star city editor, has been selected as the new editor-in-chief of the school newspaper for the Fall '72 semester.

Preimesberger, a fourth semester journalism student, was unanimously chosen to the executive editorial position by the five journalism advisers last week. He served as a staff writer, sports editor, and city editor before being named to the top spot.

"After learning of my selection," Preimesberger reflects, "I was elated and, frankly, quite surprised." He is



CHRIS PREIMESBERGER
New Star Editor-in-Chief

presently serving as vice-president of Beta Phi Gamma, the national honorary journalism fraternity for two-year colleges.

At the recent annual High School Journalism Day, which was hosted by Beta Phi Gamma, he served as chairman and, according to Keith Sheldon, editor-in-chief of the Star, "Chris did a great job in coordinating the various aspects of Journalism Day and I am very confident that he will do as excellent a job as the new editor."

A dedication to the Fourth Estate was instilled early in Preimesberger's life. While in high school at Alemany, he served as sports editor of the Alemany Powwow. As the new editor, Preimesberger, 19, has many plans. "I intend to build a cohesive, enthusiastic staff that truly desires to attain the best in college journalism. The best," he asserted, "can only be accomplished through perseverance, exuberance, diligence, and plain hard work; but it will be done."

A graduate resident of Van Nuys, Preimesberger is the proud owner of a collection of business and novelty cards of which he said, "There's nothing like it anywhere!" Future plans for Preimesberger include a career in journalism working on a professional newspaper. Next year, he plans to further his journalism education at USC or Pepperdine University (Malibu campus).

Valley Clubs 'Experience' Rebirth Fest

Food, music, and live entertainment were a few of the attractions offered to Valley College students on Tuesday's Renaissance Day, a follow-up to the traditional Club Day. The festivities began at 11 a.m. and continued until 5 p.m.

Sponsored by the Inter-Organizational Council, Renaissance Day was an experiment on the Valley College campus and may become a regular event. Organizers for the occasion included Phyllis Lichtenstein, Associate Students vice-president, and Mrs. Lois McCrackin, coordinator of students activities.

Campus clubs which actively participated in Renaissance Day included Hillel, the Jewish Students Union, the Italian Club, Student California Teachers Association, the Latter Day Saints, Coronets, the Jewish Defense League, the Student Nurses Association, Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, and the Valley Collegiate Players. These organizations provided the tables, displays, refreshments, and music that were the highlights of Renaissance Day.

College News Briefs

Demattio Raps Today

Ron Demattio, president of People's Lobby (LAVC) will speak today in the Free Speech Area about "Prop. 9 Opposition: Dirty Fight Against Clean Air" at 11 a.m.

McGovern Philosophies Debated

McGovern? A question and answer session concerning the beliefs of Senator George McGovern will be conducted today in BS101 at 11 a.m. Included in the panel are Jennifer Goddard, commissioner of public relations; Joe Rosenbalt, and Tony Villanueva.

'Reclamation Day' Scheduled

Valley's newest club, the Big Umbrella, will host "Reclamation Day" on May 19, from noon till late afternoon. A truck will appear at the corner of Ethyl and Hatteras at that time, and all contributions (aluminum cans, bottles, etc.), are welcomed.

'Evening of Dance' Slated

Excerpts from "An Evening of Dance with Valley College" will be presented on Tuesday, May 16, at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Sponsored by the Dance Production Class and the campus folk dancers, the show will incorporate selections of jazz, modern, and folk dances. Admission will be free.



PRESENTING SCROLLS in her honor, journalism advisers Eddie Irwin (left), Leo Garapedian (center), Roger Graham, and Bill Payden congratulate Dr. Esther Davis at her appreciation banquet last Saturday night at the Sheraton-Universal Hotel on

her 37 years in Southland education. Dr. Davis, who was the first Journalism Department chairman here, was honored by about 250 people at the dinner. Valley's fifth journalism adviser, Al Lalane, is not pictured.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

The Valley Star's positions on issues are discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns or the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

End Strife, Sign Air War Petition

Murder in the guise of war is still murder. There is an attempt to end the murder from the air in Southeast Asia in the form of an initiative measure dubbed the Air War Vote. Besides calling for a halt to the bombing, the Air War Vote also directs the officials of the State of California not to cooperate in financing the war effort with any materials, be they men, money, or resources. The Valley Star urges all registered voters to sign this petition circulating on and off campus.

The actual wording of the Air War Vote is as follows:

"The people of the State of California are opposed to the further bombardment of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, the Republic of South Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, and Thailand by the American military, personnel, planes, and equipment;

"And, they call for the immediate withdrawal of all United States military, logistical and financial support from the governments of these countries, excluding the payment of reparations;

"And in pursuance of this policy they direct that the representatives and officials of the State of California shall do all in their power to prevent the utilization of the man-

power, tax monies, and resources of the state for the prosecution of United States military, logistical, and financial support and presence in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, The Republic of South Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, and Thailand."

The Star is in accord with all the statements included in the Air War Vote, but realizes that one section sacrifices reality for the purpose of making a strong statement. The Air War Vote appeals for "the immediate withdrawal of all United States military, logistical, and financial support from these governments . . ." To remove the influences of over 10 years of military occupation will require at least one-tenth of the time it took to deposit them, if not longer.

The Air War Vote must have 333,000 signatures in order to appear upon the ballot, and the goal of the authors is to collect 1,000,000 signatures. The deadline for all signatures is July 16, and the Star advocates that all voters place their signatures upon the Air War Vote. Ten years of war has politically torn our nation, but those same 10 years have physically torn Southeast Asia, and now it is time for both to recuperate from the wounds during a period of peace.

Vote Judiciously in A.S. Elections

It's election time again!

Yes, Valley students, the time has come again to choose our new Associated Students representatives. The Star urges all paid-ID members to vote and take advantage of this privilege granted by procuring the A.S. membership.

Also, take the few minutes of your time to evaluate and discuss the candidates and

the platforms they present. Full statements and pictures of the candidates appear on page 3 of this issue of the Star.

Primary voting begins Monday, May 15, and will continue until Wednesday, May 17, at noon. If runoffs are necessary, elections for that purpose will be held Monday, May 22, through Wednesday, May 24.

Pay Minimal A.S. Membership Fee

Voting for A.S. officers comes as one of the privileges derived from paying the small, voluntary student fee of \$10, and this is just. The officers you elect will be using your money, so it is only right that you have a say over who will be handling the money.

This is not a petty game, because we're talking about thousands of dollars that bring extraordinary benefits to you. In one small sum, you can see (and help fund) Valley's football games (next season promises to be strong), nationally-known speakers and entertainers, and many displays that serve to heighten your educational experience here.

That fee also helps pay for some of the programs you might have though were fully financed, such as the newspaper, plays, and various sports activities. In fact, A.S. is an integral part of the present funding scheme.

The services and facilities offered on this campus with the aid of Associated Students amount to some of the most far-reaching on any campus. We have legal aid counseling, proposed clinics for V.D. and alcoholism, scholarships, financial aid programs; all

with the direct or indirect help of Associated Students. And Associated Students cannot stand if itself is not funded.

There is one other matter you should be aware of: insurance. Last year, students collected \$16,000 worth. Because of budget deficits, due partly to students who have not been paying the fee, this vital program is threatened.

In other words, something has to go if the money does not come in, and in the end, it could be student government that folds altogether. And that ominous day is not too distant.

Save this effective tool that has aided thousands of students. Save this link with curricular reform. Save this voice that has played and can continue to play a role of community leadership.

Ten dollars is the price we should be willing to play gladly for the privilege of attending one of the finest community colleges in the nation. Taxes don't pay for everything, and we know money is tight. But at Valley College, think what \$10 can buy!



Californians, don't participate in the grizzly war effort

LETTERS

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double spaced, and approximately 300 words in length. The deadline for letters is 10:30 on Monday. Names will be withheld upon request, but names and student ID numbers must appear on the letter. The Valley Star reserves the right to publish or not publish letters, and the right to edit for length or conciseness.

Women Protest Poor Coverage

We wish to protest the grossly inadequate coverage of the Women's Festival. The highlight of Women's Week was the presentation given by Marlene Dixon, noted sociologist and feminist, who gave a dynamic talk which was attended by a capacity audience.

Ms. Dixon is known internationally for her analytical and erudite presentations. Her articles have been reprinted in every major sociological journal, as well as many lay periodicals. There was absolutely no coverage in the Star of this event although we requested it several times. This reflects negatively on the academic level of the Valley Star and the student body in general.

The only coverage to two subsidiary events, the fashion show, which drew only 120 people, and the speech given by Marge Buckley. Even in this regard it is interesting to note that it was the fashion show which drew the most attention from the Star, while the candidate for L.A. District Attorney drew only third page coverage. The headline (Lady D.A. Candidate States Views and Goals), in trying to be cute, achieves only journalistic mediocrity.

There was also no coverage of the exhibits in Monarch Hall or of any of the other events of the week.

Laura Landy,
Chairwoman of the Month
LAVC Women's
Liberation Collective

UNFAIRNESS CITED

Editor:

In answer to our friends Rabbi Adler and Miriam Stone's letter, we can only express the gross unfairness and

immaturity of their comments. Other Jewish groups like JDL, ASI and Chabad House really don't care who gets credit for the religious club conferences. We, no matter what our critics say, don't go out for glory sounding like another organization we know.

Every Jewish event this semester has had Hillel's tag attached to it, so we see no reason for Rabbi Adler's and Mrs. Stone's shallow complaint and unwarranted attack.

As for Rabbi Adler and Milton Auerbach "sweating" out negotiations, we think it only fair to add what they didn't, that Alecia Bloom of ASI and Gershon Perl of Chabad House also sweated out negotiations, despite classes and work schedules. We must add that Hillel never saw it fit to include us in their pre-meetings; thus, we were left to plan our own moves at the meeting, depending on our own resources, enabling us to function as good as or better than the Hillel representatives, Mr. Auerbach and Rabbi Adler.

Another fact we must add is the fact that if it wasn't for the confrontation staged by the Jewish Defense League (during Club Day), those meetings would have never taken place at all. It took a group of zealous Jewish students to get one of their stronger allies, Hillel, finally off its collective rear end and onto the Valley College campus where Jewish students were being harassed by the Christian groups involved. The Hillel sponsored Zev Garber lectures were one positive move that we give them credit for. At least we are fair.

Gershon Perl,
Chabad House
Alecia Bloom
ASI

SINCERITY QUESTIONED

Editor:

Your editorial pointing to appropriations of \$1.5 billion in federal funds in three years for cancer research, with its adjacent cartoon depicting the unsuspecting lung about to be engulfed by the cancer shroud, might have sold me on the sincerity and hopefulness of your campaign.

However, Esther Katz's column shows where it's at.

After a day of misery from the pain of an ankle sprained while groping for "cancer sticks" in the dark, during which she discovered the world of free medical care—complete with prescribed pain pills, X-rays, bandages, crutches, and a free ride home—she tells us that she stopped to buy another pack of cigarettes.

Perhaps Miss Katz is conditioned to give a "good punch line" to her column. However, you will have to be more careful in your selection of material if you are to convince me that people are really interested in the curses that our \$1.5 billion might provide.

You urge readers to give money to fight cancer while Miss Katz spends hers to get it. That's what I call a conditioned reflex, one which shows how little effort we all sometimes put forth to maintain our integrity in our battle with the flesh.

Not yet perfect,

Ronald E. Anderson
LACC Typographer

VALIDITY QUESTIONED

Editor:

How anyone can decide that last month's financial survey was valid is beyond me. There are about 18,000 students at Valley College, and to decide the priority of fund expenditures

VALLEY FORGE

Lakers Dunk Final Basket of Success

The Los Angeles Lakers are the National Basketball Association champions.

After a decade of frustration, Wilt Chamberlain, sans manual dexterity because of a severely sprained wrist, led the keyed-up Lakers to a 114-100 victory over the New York Knicks last Sunday night at Cooke's Castle.

Before a crowd of more than 17,500 frantic fans, Wilt the Stilt, playing with hands that couldn't grip cotton, did everything except sell Cokes at half-time. For his efforts, Chamberlain was rewarded with a new automobile as the Most Valuable Player in the NBA play-offs, and \$17,000 for being a member of the winning team.

Despite his wrist injury, probably the most painful and hindering injury in basketball, Chamberlain managed to score 24 points, block about a dozen shots, and pull down 29 rebounds. Chamberlain, the only Laker ever to taste a world championship, played inspirationally and displayed a characteristic not uncommon in sports: pride.

Pride, said Dante, has "set on fire the hearts of men all." Indeed, The Dipper's heart was afire last Sunday. Pride, self-respect, and dignity are all interchangeable traits that are essen-



KEITH
SHELDON
Editor-in-Chief

tial to motivation; and without motivation, there is no success.

A number of criteria is used to determine whether a person is successful in his particular field of interest. For students, success is measured by high grades, participation in extracurricular activities, and special achievements. Conversely, as Emily Dickinson once wrote, "Success is counted sweetest by those who ne'er succeed."

Students should try to assimilate some of the qualities of a Chamberlain and adapt them to suit their individual needs. And what better field from which to choose a model? After all, the drama of sports is simply the drama of life, only magnified.

Consider the parallel between the fifth game of the NBA championship game and Valley's quickly approaching final examinations. The outcome of final exams mirrors the amount of time and energy that was devoted to achieving total success.

Although success is a relative term and is subject to an individual's definition and interpretation of the word "success," nevertheless, the question of semantics is purely academic. What matters are the final results.

Pride was the trademark of the football dynasty of the Green Bay Packers during the 1960's. However, the quality of pride was tempered by a taste of humility. In life, as exemplified by sports, the determining factor between success or failure will prove to be pride.

YUKON PATROL

'Roll Up, Roll Up For the Mystery Tour'

Students at Valley College wax weary of the constant badinage flung at them by soreheads who claim that Valley is a parking lot with a few buildings and some trees on it, or a high school with ashtrays, or similar claptrap.

These scathing comments originate either from high schoolers who have never seen Valley, but have heard about it from older brothers and sisters, or the slurs stem from disillusionment from Valley students themselves who have missed some of the complexities and the simplicities of Valley College and its environment.

The observant individual can derive reams of delight from features present at Valley that are difficult to recognize because of their apparent normality, or go unnoticed because of obscure physical placement. The ability to ferret out these points of interest marks the difference between student contentment and contempt.

A tour of a few of the highlights of Valley's hidden splendors would be a graphic and pleasurable illustration. So get your tickets, the bus is



JOHN
DeSIMIO
Managing Editor

leaving "toute de suite" from the back door of the Administration Building.

"On your right" the mythical tour-guide blurs into the p.a. system, "is the only United States Postal Service mail box on campus. The mail box is an important link in the transmission of linear communication. There are students who write to distant friends during breaks between classes, make an envelope, buy a stamp, and mail it with ease and convenience."

The phantom bus bumps up the stairs of the Foreign Language Building, stopping in the main hall. The speakers through the bus cackle, "A quick glance in front of and behind you should be an ample demonstration to the majority that the tiles on the floor in this building are laid with no pattern whatsoever, no rhyme or reason. The white squares and the green squares are aligned in a spectacular haphazard order, as opposed to the regimented patterns in every other building."

Passing through the front of the Foreign Language Building onto the arcade, the ghostly bus travels down the arcade, dodging errant bicyclists past the Humanities, Physics, Behavioral Science, and Chemistry buildings when the tourguide calls attention to the tree obscured structure to the left.

"This is the campus power plant, the plant that supplies heat and various other conveniences to the campus. By far the most important edifice on campus, it doesn't dominate its surroundings, it merely completes its task with enjoyment."

Scooting past the Engineering Building, the banshee bus skirts a tight corner and cruises parallel to the Math Science Building, gives a complimentary honk to the strangely occult planetarium, and makes a left turn at the first major walkway. The old quad appears through the windows as a melted green crayon as the spritely bus hurtles toward its terminal, the benches under the sunshade near the handy snack shop.

Flinging open the doors, the gracious tourguide turns to the audience. "You have seen but a few of the many wonderful and oft times exciting scenes that are indigenous to Valley College."

The crew and I hope that you can tour with us again to see these or other points of interest. For that matter, we hope that you explore Valley yourself. We rest assured that in the final analysis those who complain will find out where they haven't been at, and come on over to a suitable way of thinking. We thank you, and bye bye for now."

NORTHWARD HO!

Happiness Is a Warm Face; or the Grim Tale of a Toothless Omnipresent Insignia

My eyes bugged out at the sight of the laundry bag: Thousands of yellow, ubiquitous Happy Faces smiled their daffy grins at me.

"I CAN'T STAND IT ANYMORE!" I screeched at the editor the next day. "Happy Faces! Happy Faces everywhere I look!"

He smiled a daffy grin at me and sat complacently. Then he laughed aloud, which I have yet to hear from one of those socially sanguine smiling circles.

"Yah, punk, I know just what you mean," he said. "They get to yuh after a while, don't they?"

That's all and well, except that perched atop his desk was a wood block on which rested a white sphere painted with two black dots and a daffy grin.

Crazed, I was about to call this to his attention, when I remembered that I was wearing a long-sleeved purple shirt with a yellow Happy Face smiling out complacently.

"I can't stand complacency!" I suddenly roared. "I can't stand stupid smiles."

"Killjoy." "Shut up, chief. I've got a plan." "So does a drainage system." "Pipe down," I said. "This plan is simple."

"I'd expect that from you." I smiled a daffy grin and smashed him in the mouth. Then I went ahead with my plan to rid the world of ubiquity.

First I borrowed the name of a dodecahedron lamp company my friend Brynjegard set up, Geometrically Ordered Designs. His ads proclaim, "Creations by G.O.D."

Next, I called up the federal patent office a la Dick Whittington. In my most affable voice (a cross between sandpaper scraping and Tiny Tim singing), I asked the lady who answered, "Ah, ye, this is G.O.D. Say, I'd like to know if someone's taken out a patent on those Happy Faces."

"Are you sure it's not a copyright?" "Might be." "It could be a trademark, too."



GARY
NORTH
News Editor

"Could be. Could you tell me?"

"No, you'll have to talk to the public library. They have our records," and she giggled complacently.

The librarian, who I'm sure never held a daffy smile on her face for more than three seconds, told me that she could not reveal such information over the phone.

"You can come down and be shown how to go through our files."

"Could you give me a hint?"

"Just keep smiling."

"Kiss off," and I hung up.

And, friends, enshrined in some ubiquitous, complacent, possibly smiling, daffy dosier supposedly rests either a patent, copyright, or trademark of a glorious grinning, goggling gluttonhead known as the Happy Face. I say possibly, because I couldn't find it. That's possibly because it probably is not on file: The design, a businessman and a lawyer told me, is too general in nature.

Of course, some old lady in Texas copyrighted the "Happy Birthday Song." She's probably a very complacent person with a daffy . . .

VALLEY STAR

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KEITH SHELDON

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A.S. Candidates Present Platforms

Vice-President

PETE SANDERS

The role of the vice-president, aside from Executive Council, is to chair the the Inter-Organization Council meetings. IOC is an important body in government, and it can soar to greater heights. As a past student body vice-president and also a representative in IOC, I feel I have the most experience to lead IOC in new directions.

One goal I will strive for is for the Associated Students' funding of IOC to help serve the clubs.

GARY MARKS

This semester, due to lack of interest, commissioners will have to be appointed. Many students are finding out that it is not as easy to make changes as previously thought.

In a mere 18 weeks of council, at one meeting per week, what more can be expected? To counteract this, on one hand, a more liberal distribution of student power should be enacted. On the other hand, the elected officers should maintain their positions for the entire year.

Campus Improvements

WILLIAM RICHARDSON

I am interested in low cost medical care on campus for all students.

I am further interested in the installation of key gates at all student parking areas to facilitate supervision of the parking areas, and to increase revenue from student parking fees.

Evening Division

GARY SIEGEL

I am seeking the office of commissioner of Evening Division because I am appalled at the total lack of concern for the evening student by the Executive Council of past semesters.

I feel that only someone totally dedicated to defeating this wall of apathy which surrounds the evening student can do the job. I am such a person. I am willing to work for the people, not for self-glorification.

Elections

BILL NELSON

Election procedures must be carefully planned, and they must be carried out efficiently and honestly. This is the responsibility of the commissioner of elections. However, there's more. Out of 17,500 students, only 600 voted in the last election.

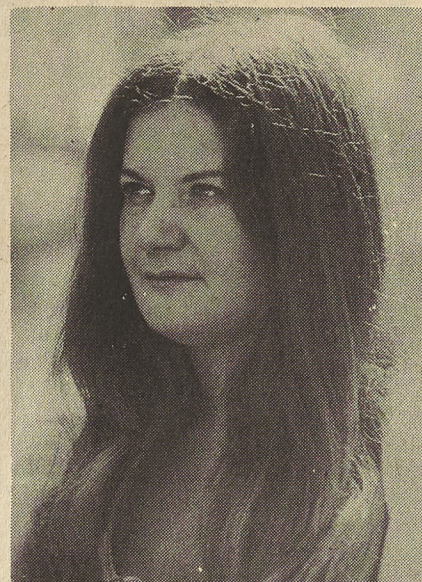
We need more active student participation in campus government through the voting process. Know which candidate you prefer, and vote for each one by putting an "X" next to his name—even if he is unopposed.

Men's Athletics

WILLIAM HOWISON

I am seeking the office of commissioner of men's athletics because I cannot believe how athletics has been ignored lately by the Executive Council. I am deeply involved in the recreation program on campus and am intimately aware of the many problems faced by the department.

I am dedicated to working for the department, not for myself.



PHYLLIS LICHTENSTEIN

PHYLLIS LICHTENSTEIN

Not one person, not even the Associated Students president, can promise anything in full honesty of fulfilling it. It is the president's duty to encourage and support the actions of the other 14 members whether he or she personally agrees.

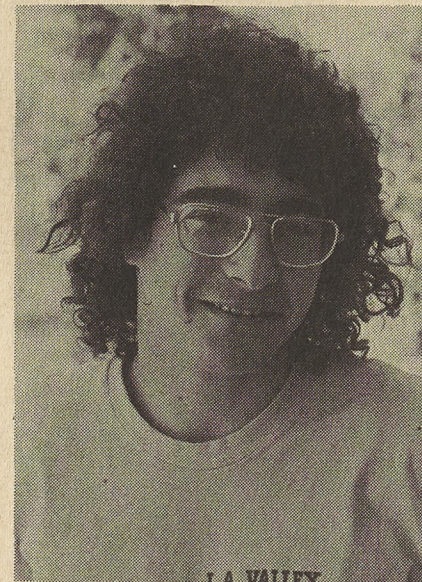
Student government functions by majority approval, not merely by presidential approval.

The president also works with the Finance Committee, which determines how your student body fees will be spent; it takes an experienced and neutral person to deal with finances fairly.

Women's Athletics

WENDEE WARREN

I hope to represent women's athletics fairly, both in financial support and as a part of the Valley College educational program.



BRENT GOLD

A.S. President

BRENT GOLD

Apathy is a disease that dulls the mind and makes dead the soul. This disease has come upon not only our campus, but all college campuses across the United States.

If student government has become a farce, it is only as a result of student unresponsiveness—an unresponsiveness which leaves dormant the tremendous power inherent within student unity.

I shall try to cultivate that power.

Social Activities

GREG AVILA

By being elected to the position of commissioner of social activities, I hope to bring to LAVC the cultural activities that the students of our generation are interested in.

There are many sources of entertainment that are currently not appearing on college campuses, which I plan to attract to LAVC.

By being elected to the position, I hope to further unite the students and eliminate apathy.



JENNIFER GODDARD

JENNIFER GODDARD

Increased medical-care for students, developing a recreation center in the basement of Monarch Hall, and better benefits for veterans through the National Student Lobby are my three main concerns. I actively support all school functions and every department and club on campus. Currently, I'm serving as commissioner of public relations. Included in my support are our current president, Mike Falcon, and our past president, Bob Dutton.

AWS President

MARTHA WYNHOFF

My main project, if elected, would be to organize an alternative project child care center; one based on a volunteer system. If possible, I'd like to see the volunteers receive unit credit for their work. Some form of child care for the women of Valley is an absolute necessity.

I want to get more of the women at Valley involved in AWS through worthwhile projects.

Treasurer

ROBERT NIXON

I'm running for treasurer, and although my main objective is one of a college education, I feel that involvement in other areas, such as student government, is part of the learning process.

I'm a veteran and was active during the "Save a People" campaign. I'm a law major, specializing in computer languages.

I support legislation increasing GI benefits, ending the Vietnam war, establishing a student-medical center, and getting more films at Valley.

RAYMOND CONTRERAS

The position of treasurer is now a partisan position, and I hope to maintain it in a manner so as not to be influenced by partisan pressure groups on campus. In the past, this position has been used to further the aims of cliques on campus; I hope to change that when I am elected.

I plan to seek advice from all interested students on how to expend student monies to the benefit of all students.

Chief Justice

MIKE FALCON

Mater mea arbitratu me optimum magistratum.

Scholastic Activities

ROXANNE CURNOW

I am interested in scholastic activities and feel it is an important path to keep open to meet student needs. I have spent two semesters on Executive Council as secretary and am familiar with student government programs.

One of the major jobs of this office is organizing the Dean's Tea. I've organized luncheons and banquets as president of VABS.

I have the desire and skills needed for this office. Help me help you!

Records

DIANE STETTER

I have extensive experience with various student activities by being a representative for I O C, Associated Women Students president, and sponsor of Valley College's first "Women's Week."

I am currently secretary for Valley College's Faculty Association and had worked for almost two years as a secretary before entering Valley College as an English major.

I would like to plan various activities for the alumni of Valley College, and as commissioner of records would be chairman of that committee.

AMS President

JAMES AYALA

I wish to become AMS president to represent all of the students on the campus without being subject to campus pressure group demands.

AMS president can be of great benefit, if the person in that office seeks advice from all the interested students on campus.

LAVC is a great campus, and I wish to be the representative of the feelings of all of Valley's students.

Small Bridge Holds Weight

Imagine yourself being in excess of 380 pounds teetering on a miniature wooden bridge suspended between two tables tops. This amount of weight is no problem to the engineering of Gilberto Morey, a night student involved in the bridge building competition of the Engineering Department.

The bridge, designed and constructed in roughly 50 hours, held 421 pounds before its collapse. Although the bridge held the greatest amount of weight in competition, it was judged on its ratio of merit (658), being the weight of the structure itself in ratio to the weight placed upon it.

The contender who placed second was Sam Matzkin with a ratio of merit at 503. However, the bridge that was next best in weight bearing capabilities was James Gallanes' which held 219.5 pounds before falling.

Structure design was a major factor influencing the contest. One individual who built a seemingly solid structure found that it lacked side-to-side stability and saw it fold like an accordion under pressure.

Morey's winning design consisted of basic arch with reinforced bracing throughout the body and at each end.

Full-Blown Oceanography Course Sails

Two courses in oceanography will offer students for the first time next semester a chance to explore and investigate the liquid part of this planet's surface, two-thirds of which is water.

John Coleman, instructor of physics, will offer the lecture class, physical oceanography, three times weekly, and will cover: ocean currents, salinity levels, bottom sediments, wave action, sand transport, and cartography, the science of mapmaking.

The more exciting of the two courses is the Physical Oceanography Lab where students will journey out onto the high seas in quest of knowledge. Coleman has ordered a specially designed vessel from Taiwan. The 40-foot sailing vessel will operate out of Marina Del Rey.

The Lab, which will be offered on Tuesdays from 8 to 10 a.m., will take water samples and sediment samples back to the Physics Department for analysis.

Both courses are acceptable for credit at USC and L.A. State has accepted the lecture course as transferable. As of now, only one class in each course is being offered, however, students who find the class closed should contact Coleman at his office in Physics 103C. Coleman indicated that additional courses could be made available if there is sufficient students for a second class.

Professional Rank Controversy Results in Heated, 'Quiet' Talk

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

be creative under the threat of being refused rank.

A letter to Prof. Broslawsky from the chairman of the ranking committee cited five reasons for the denial. The letter cited the following:

—The committee got the impression that the history department chairman was reluctant to recommend Prof. Broslawsky for promotion.

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, professor of history and chairman of the department, denies that he intended to give this impression.

—Prof. Broslawsky over-enrolled his classes.

Prof. Broslawsky says that this was not cited in the consideration of ranking for Lawrence Jorgensen, associate professor of history, with whom Prof. Broslawsky team-teaches the same classes.

Prof. Broslawsky also said that once the department established a set

number for class enrollment, he adhered to it.

—"Many colleagues agree" and students have reported that his lectures are biased.

Prof. Broslawsky said he did not know how other faculty members could judge his teaching since none sits in on his class.

—He encouraged students to confront the A.S. president last semester when Prof. Broslawsky was told that A.S. funds for History 12 films could not be made available. He told his students that the A.S. president had "wrecked" his class. Prof. Broslawsky then wrote a letter to the dean of students.

Prof. Broslawsky denies the charges. He admits to writing a letter of complaint and finds nothing wrong with having done so.

—He used an administrator's ethnic background to convince the latter to approve an activity in which Prof. Broslawsky was interested. On being reproved for this, Prof. Broslawsky replied that he believed in "using people" to achieve his own causes.

Prof. Broslawsky denies this. Prof. Jorgensen, who received higher rank at the same time Prof. Broslawsky was denied, charged that the reasons given for denial were irrelevant to the guidelines as established by the Los Angeles Community College District.

The district has established these guidelines for deciding academic rank:

—Evidence of continued successful departmental performance.

—Evidence of continued service to the college and/or community.

—Evidence of continued growth in the professional area of teaching.

Ms. Patricia Allen, assistant professor of sociology, received a letter citing her use of obscenities in her class, and her refusal to allow police to enter her classroom.

Commencement Exercises

Commencement exercises for Valley College will be held Wednesday, June 14, 1972, at 6:30 p.m.

Those planning to graduate at that time will receive a letter regarding the commencement breakfast, rehearsals, and ceremony, including information concerning the ordering of caps and gowns from the Business Office.

Students who will complete the requirements for an AA degree in February or summer school are also eligible to participate in the June ceremony.



JOHN COLEMAN is currently using the 41-foot, double-masted "Inishmore," while working out details for the lab portion of the planned course in physical oceanography.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

Editor Receives Inmate's Letter

The Valley Star never ceases to receive an abundance of mail not only from Valley College students, but also from the surrounding community. Recently, Star's Editor-in-Chief Keith Sheldon received an unusual request from an inmate at McNeil Island Penitentiary. This inmate, John J. Desmond, 43, is seriously contemplating the presidency of the United States.

Desmond, who is presently serving time in Steilacoom, Wash., explained in his letter that he wants to receive "tons of mail so that I can get a news conference."

He believes that if such a press conference is held, that perhaps his supporters will know if he is "presidential material."

The single candidate, who is of Irish-German descent, "but never violent," is looking forward to hearing from interested students and people of the community.

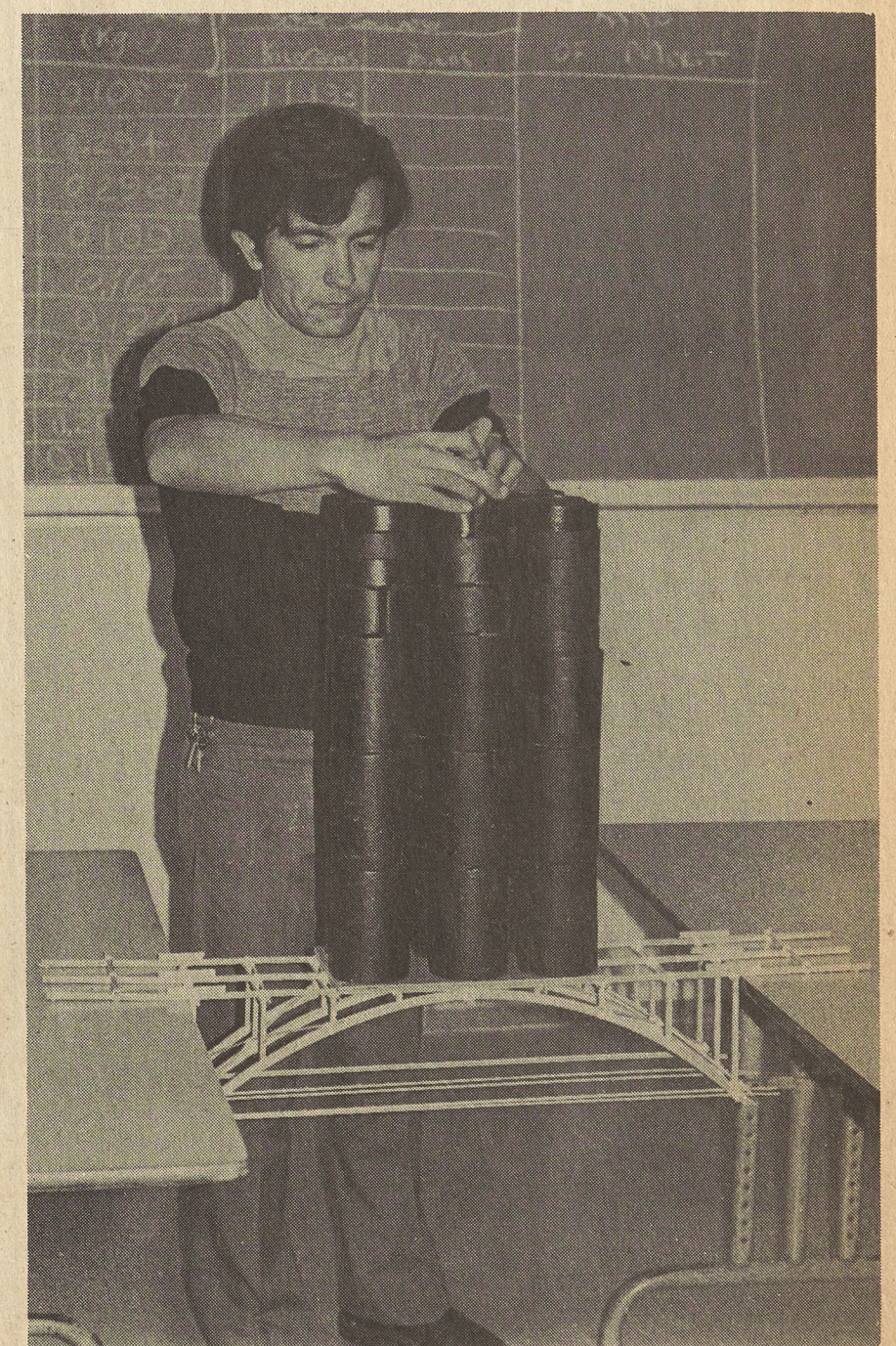
Interested students may send their inquiries and letters to:

John J. Desmond 19491
Cell 4A2, Box No. 1000
Steilacoom, Wash. 98388



VOLUMES OF THE ENCYCLOPEDIA Judaica containing 55 articles authored by Zev Garber, instructor in Hebrew, are catalogued in the Valley College Library by head librarian Mrs. Marjorie Knapp. Garber's articles are evaluations of Bible critics, most of whom he said, were not Jewish. Garber stated that this definitive work, the third effort by Jews writing in English, will be the last one before the year 2000.

Valley Star Photo by John DeSimio



NOT A CREAK sounds as Gilberto Morey adds another weight to his winning bridge at the Engineering Department's recent Bridge Building contest. The structure held 421 pounds, only 11 off the state record for this kind of bridge.

Valley Star Photo by Rich Guest

Tennis Finalists Honor Rombeau

By STU KOPS
Staff Writer

There are two places this week for a person to witness some outstanding tennis action. Either hop on a plane and follow the professionals on their tour, or be on hand for the Southern California Regionals at Valley College. Action will start at 9 a.m. today.

Qualifying was held last week at Bakersfield Junior College with the Pasadena Lancers leading the qualifying. Despite the fact that their best singles player, Steve Morris, was ineligible, they still performed excellently.

Morris, the Junior Davis Cup champion, was seeded number one in the regionals at Valley until his disqualification was learned. Seeded number one will probably be either Robert Bancroft of San Bernardino Junior College, Danny Hernandez of San Diego City College, or Craig Rodgers of Cypress.

Hernandez is the Mexican Davis Cup champion. Rodgers, the tough competitor from Cypress, owns a 19-3 record.

Valley's tennis coach, Al Hunt, feels that the top three teams in the Southern California Regionals are San Diego City College, Fullerton Junior College, and Pasadena Junior College. Valley College will not be represented due to their poor showing at Bakersfield last week.

Grossmont College could be the up-setter in this tournament. They won the Mission Conference with a record of 18-1-2. They are led by Dave Shaw.

Their coach, Bob Rump, had this to say about the upcoming regionals,

"Fullerton is as good a team as there is in the state." The only loss both Fullerton and Grossmont have suffered this year has been to San Diego City College which probably has the best dual meet team in the state.

The top eight players that qualify here will then go to the state finals. The regionals at Valley will last through Saturday afternoon. The best players will vie on Friday.

Pasadena City College met San Diego City's team yesterday for the dual meet championship but the results were not available at press time.

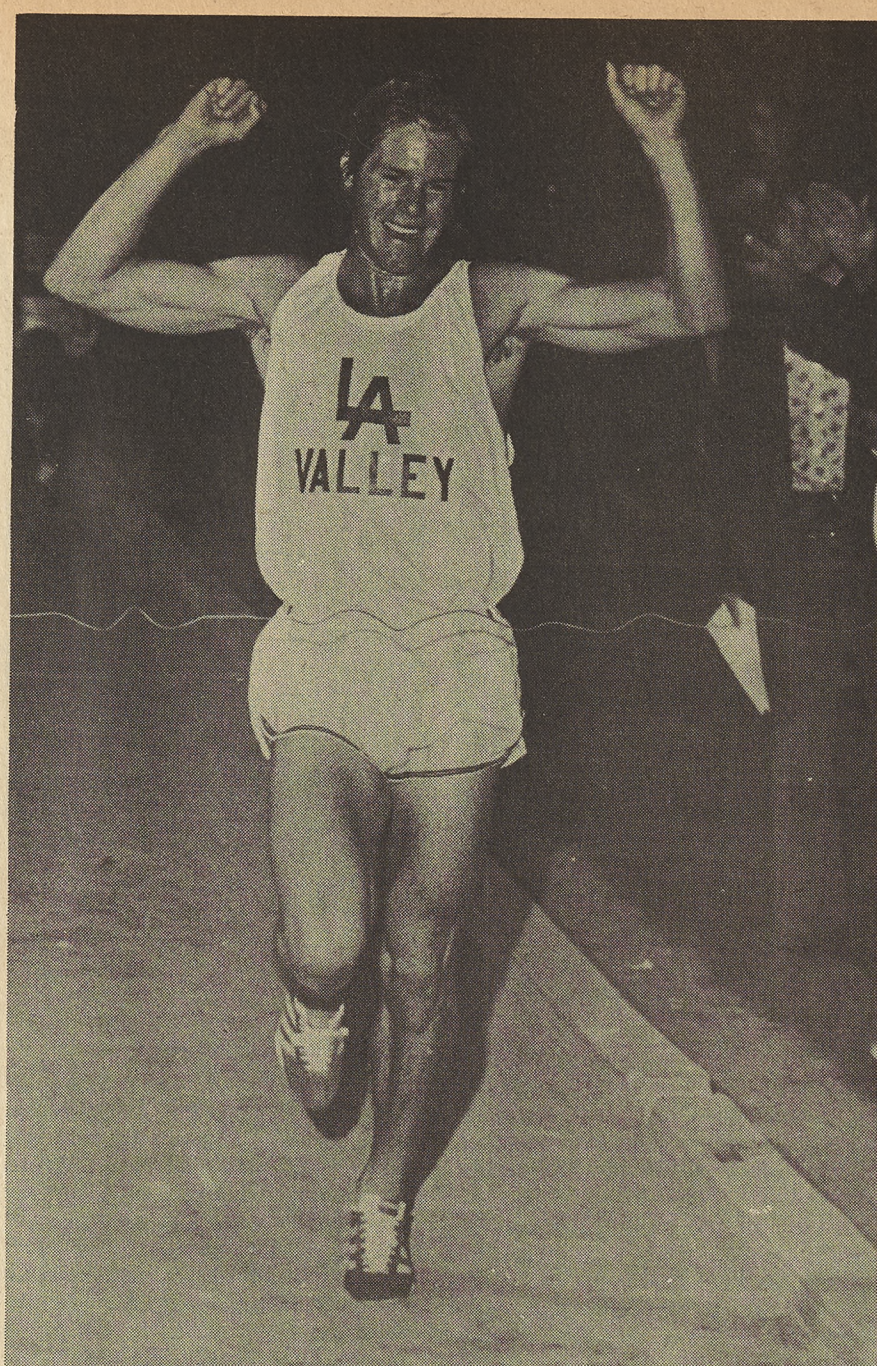
One of the highlights of the regional tournament will be the Charles Rombeau Memorial Dedication. His family will receive a plaque in his honor.

Rombeau, was the city champion in 1958 and 1959; the state Junior College champ in 1961 (while attending Valley), and the NCAA doubles champion in 1962, 1963, and 1964.

Hunt coached Rombeau's other two brothers, William and Jim. Both were finalists in the state championships.

It is only fitting for the dedication that on the same day so many outstanding athletes will participate. When asked if the winner of this tournament would go to the state finals and win it all, Hunt had this to say, "It could happen, but it depends on many things. The best tennis is played in the Foothill District where there are seven tennis clubs.

"The two Junior Colleges in that district are De Anza and Foothill. Anything can happen in this tournament, but one thing is certain. Some great tennis is going to be played by some great individuals."



SWEATING PROFUSELY from the hurculean effort of breaking his own national junior college record, trackster Dave Babiracki streaks to a 13:47.5 finish in the three-mile endurance test.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

Babiracki, Sanchez Prance to Victories

By GEORGE L. PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Ace Monarch distance runner Dave Babiracki has done it again. Two weeks ago he set the national junior college record in the 10,000-meter while competing in the Mt. San Antonio Relays. At the Metropolitan Conference Championships last Friday evening at Monarch Stadium, Babiracki set the new three-mile, national record. He was timed at 13:47.5, shaving three-tenths of a second off his own performance at Occidental last year.

All this has been accomplished while Babiracki is reportedly in a slump. "I feel I could have done much better," he said. He breezed after the first six laps, running all by himself. Laszlo Tabori, the man behind Valley's distance runners, was heard to say he felt the time could have been much better.

The meet, in which Valley placed third, was dominated by Bakersfield. The Renegades amassed 155 points to 87 for Pasadena and 74 for Valley.

Valley, however, was able to come up with some surprising performances. Dave Sanchez opened a big lead over Tom Sprink of Pasadena in the 440 and held on down the stretch. Both runners were clocked at 47.3, the best time in the state this year.

The real surprise of the evening had to be Wayne Brownstein. He finished second in the 100 and then pulled past Bakersfield's John Nicolas in the 220 to win in 21.4. The race is still subject to film reviews. Sanchez finished fifth at 21.6.

John Loomis finished second in the

mile, falling at the finish after John Knapp dropped out with a sore leg. Fourth place finishes were garnered by Mark Kennedy and Brian DeWan in the 880 and 1200 high respectively. Ron Gundry also finished fourth in the high jump at 6-6. Chuck Wilson was fifth in the shot put.

Valley finished fourth in the 440 and mile relays, while Pasadena was setting a new conference record in the mile relay at 3:15.8.

Lynnsey Guerrero of El Camino set a new conference record in the 440 intermediate hurdles running a record-breaking 53.5.

Bakersfield won very few first places (four), but used its tremendous depth to dominate the meet from the start. They qualified 31 men in the preliminaries, 10 more than second place Pasadena. Valley qualified 16.

Bakersfield has now won the Metro championship five years in a row and eight out of the last nine.

RESULTS

100—Fletcher (Pas.) 9.8. Brownstein (V.) 9.8. Wright (B.) 9.9. Kendricks (B.) 10.0. Wilson (LB) 10.9. Mould (LB) 11.0. 21.7. 224—Brownstein (V.) 21.4. Nichols (B.) 21.4. Fletcher (Pas.) 21.5. Wright (B.) 21.6. Sanchez (V.) 21.6. Tinnin (Pas.) 21.7.

440—Sanchez (V.) 47.3. Sprink (Pas.) 47.3. Lauriano (LB) 48.4. Glover (B.) 48.9. Vaughn (EC) 50.0. Miller (Pierce) 50.5. 880—Foster (B.) 1:53.3. Jackson (B.) 1:53.6. Harms (LB) 1:53.7. Kennedy (V.) 1:56.0. Goff (B.) 1:56.7. MILE—Granillo (B.) 4:10.5. Loomis (V.) 4:14.2. Patterson (EC) 4:14.2. Pina (SM) 4:17.2. Villalobos (B.) 4:19.1. Salcido (B.) no time.

THREE MILE—Babiracki (V.) 13:47.5 (new national junior college record—old mark 13:47.8, set by Babiracki at Occidental, 1971. New Metropolitan Conference record—old mark 14:13.3, Dave Gathings, Bakersfield, 1971) Granillo (B.) 13:56.2. Johnson (EC) 13:56.9. Lozano (LB) 13:58.7. Schmickrath (LB) 14:17.5. Sasser (LB) 14:20.6.

120 HIGHS—Tinnin (Pas.) 14.5. Mosley (B.) 14.6. Hollins (Pas.) 14.8. DeWan (V.) 14.9. Hendrick (EC) 14.9. Jones (LB) 15.2.

440 INT. HURDLES—Guerrero (EC) 53.5 (new Metropolitan Conference record—old mark 53.7, Henry Shipes, Bakersfield, 1969) Edson (Pas.) 54.9. Wallace (Pierce) 55.1. Martin (V.) 55.1. Alderete (LB) 55.6. Wall (B.) 56.0. SHOT PUT—Eskell (EC) 54-3. Schuller (LB) 53-8. Turri (EC) 53-1½. Brown (B.) 51-3½. Wilson (V.) 49-9½. Pomele (EC) 49-8.

DISCUS—Yarek (B.) 161-9½. Anderson (B.) 157-9½. LaFave (B.) 157-8½. Milward (EC) 151-9½. Daffern (SM) 138-5½. Turri (EC) 137-4½.

POLY VAULT—Drew (Pierce) 14-6. Story (B.) 14-6. Stillians (EC) 14-6. Evans (EC) 14-6. Garta (B.) 13-6. DeMuth (EC) 13-6. LONG JUMP—Batiste (LB) 23-8. Wright (B.) 22-9½. Calopy (SM) 22-11½. Tipping (SM) 21-9½. Daulons (B.) 21-9½. Atkins (Pierce) 21-8.

TRIPLE JUMP—Pittman (Pas.) 47-5½. Batiste (LB) 45-3½. Atkins (Pierce) 45-1½. Tipping (SM) 44-6½. Sears (EC) 44-2. Hunt (Pierce) 44-0.

440 RELAY — Bakersfield (Mackey, Mosely, Wright, Nichols) 41.2. Pasadena (Moore, Tinnin, Sprink, Fletcher) 41.2. Long Beach (Mould, Wilson, Lauriano, Batiste) 41.5. Valley (White, Sanchez, Carver, Brownstein).

MILE RELAY—Pasadena (Martin, Hollins, Edson, Sprink) 3:15.8 (new Metropolitan Conference record—old mark 3:16.3 East Los Angeles, 1968) Bakersfield (Jackson, Wright, Foster, Goff) 3:17.0. El Camino (Ryan, Syre, Vaughn, Guerrero) 3:19.6. Valley (Carver, Kennedy, Martin, Sanchez) 3:23.3. Pierce (Miller, Lamarr, Dimitroff, McMahon) 3:23.9, no sixth.

TEAM SCORES—Bakersfield 155, Pasadena 87, Valley 74, El Camino 68½, Long Beach 59, Pierce 30, Santa Monica 21½.

Sports Jobs

INTRAMURAL

Wrestling began this week and will end today with the finals.

Sign-ups are now being taken for the following intramurals: ping pong, which will be held May 16; track and field, May 23-28; and archery, May 28.

TRACK

The Valley track squad, after an excellent showing in the Metropolitan Conference meet, traveled to Citrus College yesterday for the Southern California prelims, but results were not available at press time. The team travels to Fresno tomorrow and Saturday for the West Coast Relays.

Lion Diamondmen Rest in Third Place Berth

By LARRY ALLEN
Staff Writer

The Lion baseballers started out their final week of the season with little more at stake than pride and a slim shot at second place. By losing two of three, they ended the week with some wounded pride and a third place finish.

Nevertheless, it was a successful year for Ed Bush in his first year as head coach and Jerry Weinstein as his assistant. They guided the mitt-men to a very respectable 10-8 record in the highly competitive Metro Conference, and kept the team in the race until the very end.

The Lions literally threw away a

chance for a second place finish when they lost to Long Beach 3-2.

Ahead 2-0 at the time, the Vikings third run came on a single by John Sagehorn and a sacrifice bunt that was thrown away by catcher Mal Washington. That enabled Sagehorn to score what proved to be the winning run.

Valley came back in the seventh as Shelley Drimmin led off with a double and scored one out later on a bunt by Monty Frazier.

A pinch hit single, an error, and a walk then loaded the bases for Jim Gattis. That set the stage for the key play in the game.

Gattis ripped a shot of which

shortstop Chris Kinder made a great smothering stop. Although a run scored, if Kinder hadn't stopped the ball the game would have been tied. A ground out by Craig Ryan ended the rally.

The Monarchs had another shot in the ninth, but again they were turned away empty handed.

Pinch hitter Charlie Ellis led off with a triple, but neither Camall Gabriel, Carl Smith, or Rich Reichle could bring home the tying run.

Game of Tuesday, May 2												
Valley (2)	ABR	H	L	Beach (3)	ABR	H	L	Beach (3)	ABR	H	L	Beach (3)
Smith, lf	3	0	0	Sagehorn, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
Andrew, 2b	2	0	1	Derian, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Gattis, 3b	3	0	1	Kinder, ss	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Glennie, p	0	0	0	Peters, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reichle, ph	1	0	0	Jackson, c	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Ryan, rf	4	0	2	Hamblin, 2b	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Gilmartin, 1b	4	0	1	Sullivan, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Drimmin, ss	4	1	2	Quinn, rf-p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Washington, c	2	0	0	Bueckle, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bender, ph	1	0	0	Schwar, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Azarito, 3b	1	0	0	Bachmann, p-rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Frazier, cf	1	0	0	Matter, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ellis, ph	1	0	1									
Bernard, p	1	0	1									
Gabriel, c	2	1	1									
Totals	31	2	9	Totals	31	3	9					
Score by Innings												
Long Beach	200	010	00X	3	9	0						
Valley	000	000	200	2	9	2						

3B—Ellis, 2B—Ryan, Drimmin, Jackson, Hamblin, RF—Bernard, C—Glennie, 2. Bachmann 0 plus, Quinn 31, Enselke 44, Schwar 1. Hits off—Bernard 7, Glennie 2, Bachmann 0, Quinn 3, Enselke 6, Schwar 0, 80—Bernard 2, Glennie 0, Bachmann 1, Quinn 0, Enselke 2, Schwar 1. Winner: Enselke. Loser: Bernard (2-1).

The Valley-Pierce rivalry has always been strong, but in the Lions final home game of the season, both teams were a little more offensive than usual.

Although Pierce had the statistical edge in the three-hour slugfest, out-

(Continued on Pg. 5, Col. 2)

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Ed Sowash Relays Excitement of Coming Season



POINTING with enthusiastic vigor, Valley College's head football coach, Ed Sowash, expounds several theories on the makeup of a winning season to attentive high school journalists. Sowash was the on-the-spot sports speaker for the annual Valley College High School Journalism Day held

last Thursday. Sowash explained the football future in store for Valley while 15 of the high schoolers marked him well and redied themselves for the grueling task that followed the grid coach's talk. Ed Kasper of Monroe High School took first place in this contest.

Editor's Note: The following is the ward-winning sports story from our recent High School Journalism Day. The story was written by Ed Kasper of Monroe High School, who not only won in this category (on-the-spot) but also placed first in the mail-in category.

Ed Sowash is excited. And he has every reason to be.

Valley College's new head football coach is an enthusiastic, colorful and excited man, beaming over the prospects for the coming season.

After serving only one year as an assistant coach, Sowash has moved into the penthouse of the Monarch's football staff and is open for business.

Flashy Dresser

Since area junior colleges are unable to offer athletic scholarships to promising young prospects, the recruiting drive for Sowash and his Lions' football staff is sure to be a rough one. But for Sowash, a man with a flair for smart looking clothes and a habit of employing fresh ideas, the job shouldn't be too rough.

Sowash has said he'll try and stress one major idea for this year's Monarch football squad and that's "self-confidence." "We're going to try and change the players attitude," says Sowash, "and try and make them able to believe in themselves. I think it has to come from me, to my coaches and finally to the players. Once we've been able to make both the players as well as the coaches believe in themselves, I think we've created a winner."

And a winner would surely be a welcome change for Valley football fans who saw the 1971 Monarch squad post a fruitless 1-8 season record. Sowash isn't a dreamer; he's a believer.

Uniforms Change

To instill the self-belief and identity among his players, Sowash has gone so far as to try and make his 1972 grid squad's uniforms resemble that of the world famous Green Bay Packers.

"I ordered new uniforms," says Sowash, "and had every detail, the numbers, everything, resemble the Green Bay style. I even designed a decal for the helmets which look like Green Bay."

Since most junior college recruits come from area high school, Sowash and his staff have busily initiated a full scale program.

"We've sent out letters, postcards and made phone calls to all probably prospects," says Sowash. "We even had a dinner for some 150 local high school players which featured Dick Bass of the Rams."

"We ask everyone and anyone," says Sowash. "Even kids already on campus."

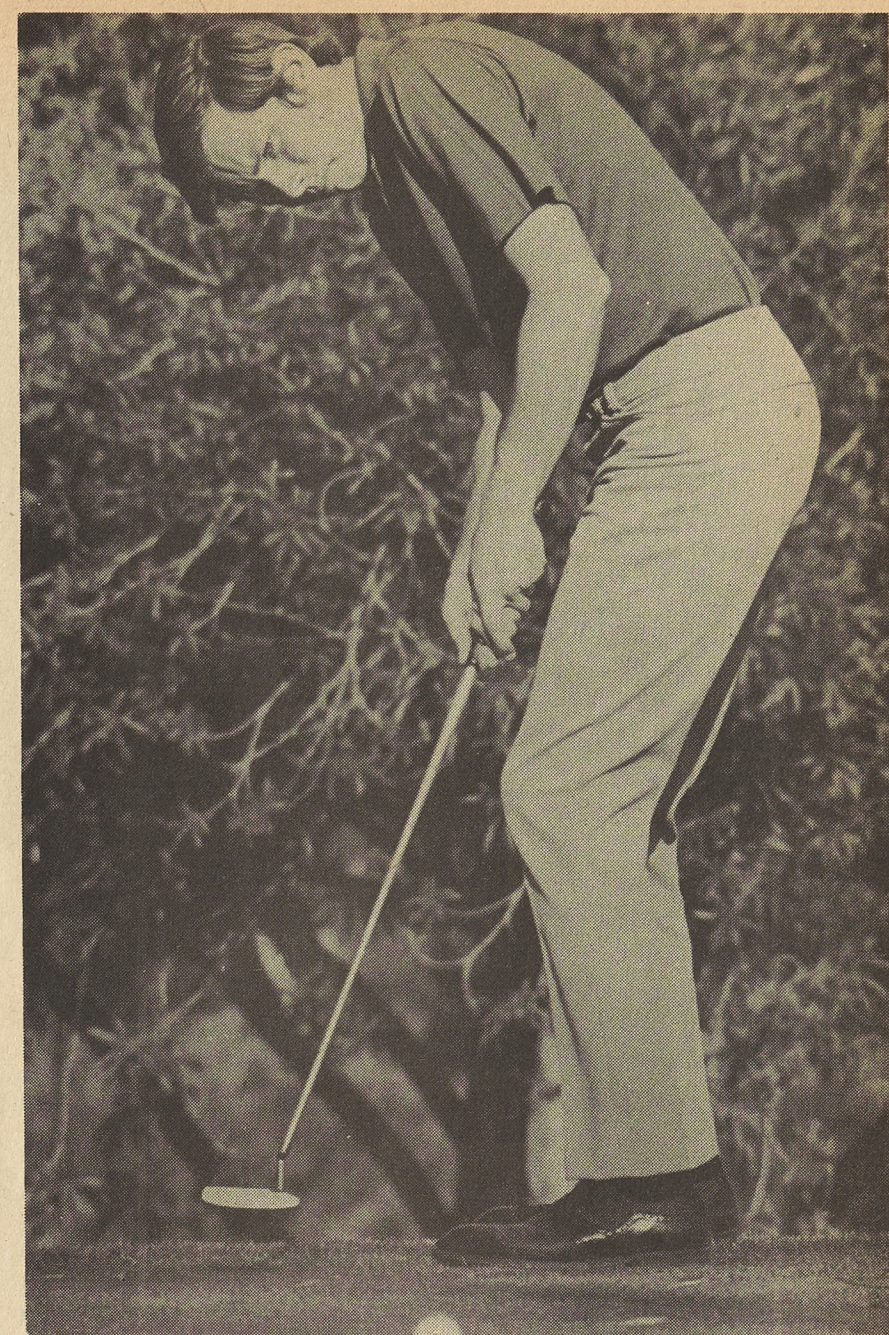
Not only is Sowash trying to instill self-confidence in his players but he's also trying to arouse interest in the community.

Football Clinic

This Monday night he and his staff plan to host a football clinic for local high school and Pop Warner coaches. "I want to try and identify the community," he said. But he's also excited about a returning senior to this year's squad who Sowash feels, has changed his attitude completely since coming to the Valley College campus.

"Jim Mitchell is a perfect example," says Sowash. "When he first came here we analyzed him as sort of a pessimist. He wasn't confident in himself. But now, not just his size, but his whole attitude has changed. He talking about pro ball. I call this dedication," says Sowash. "I think he has the ability to be one of the finest junior college players in the state."

"If they (the players) believe in me, the staff, and the team as a whole," he says, "they're a follower, and we should have a great team," and for a guy like Ed Sowash, that's believing.



LION GOLFER Don Pouliot putts the little white ball in one of the team's recent matches which helped qualify the Monarch ace for the state finals next week in Monterey.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

Pouliot Putts Way To State Finals

By RICK ROSS
Sports Editor

For the Lion golf team the cliché "wait until next year" may prevail. For Valley's Dan Pouliot it would be better to say, "we've only just begun."

After 36 holes of golf, at the Southern California Championships, Pouliot and three others tied at 154 creating a four-way playoff to decide the final individual that would go to the state finals.

Starting at 7 a.m. wasn't soon enough as Greg Grohs (Pasadena), Craig Hammer (Riverside), and Tim Shilling (Rio Hondo) all remained deadlocked as the sun set at the 18th hole.

Since three other playoffs were still in progress the officials decided on the fourth hole to be the starting point for the sudden death match.

All four golfers hit average tee shots as the sun set and the moon rose at the fourth tee.

The second shots were hit erratically as the four golfers all ended up at different spots on the course.

Rio Hondo's Shilling almost became the man of the hour as his 70-foot birdie try hit the back of the cup teetering on the edge of the hole. Shilling then putted out garnering his par four.

After Riverside's Craig Hammer missed his birdie try Pouliot canned his 30-foot shot ending the playoff.

The Metropolitan Conference once again proved to be the top in the state, qualifying two teams. No other conference in the tournament qualified more than seven golfers except the Metro which placed 13.

Long Beach ended up in second place after Palomar bested the beach school in a playoff. Metro winner's El Camino placed third, four strokes behind the Vikings.

According to Monarch coach Charles Mann, the Southern California representatives have a far greater abundance of talent than the teams from up north and will easily win the state honors when the two sections compete next Monday in Monterey.

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Valley Mittmen Nab Third in Metro League

(Continued from Pg. 4, Col. 5)

hitting the Lions 15-12 and drilling three homers, they succumbed to Valley for the fourth straight time this season, 11-7.

The difference in the game was that Valley cashed in on virtually every scoring opportunity, while Pierce stranded at least one runner on base in every inning but the seventh.

Almost all of the Lion's damage was done by the top four men in the lineup. They collected 10 of the 12 hits, and scored nine of the 11 runs. After Pierce jumped to a 1-0 lead

in the top of the first, Valley responded with four of their own in the bottom of the inning.

Smith and Andrew both walked, and Gattis bunted safely to load the bases. Ryan singled home two, and one out later a walk to Dralmin filled the bases again.

Valley added two in the second and two more in the fourth to carry a commanding 8-2 lead going into the fifth.

The Brahmas fought back in the fifth on singles by Pat McCray and Kelvin Wynch, and a booming home-run by powerful Tom Cullen. That

was the second of four hits for Cullen who also tripled and scored twice.

Valley, however, added a run in the sixth and two more in the seventh to put the game out of reach.

Pierce did not give up though, scoring single tallies in the seventh and eighth on homers by Tom Ritz and Mark Budaska. However, it was a case of too little too late.

Game of Thursday, May 4											
Pierce (7)	AB	R	H	Valley (11)	AB	R	H				
McCray, 3b	4	2	3	Smith, lf	4	2	3				
Lynch, ss	5	1	2	Andrew, 2b	3	3	2				
Cullen, lb	5	2	4	Gattis, 3b	3	3	2				
Moss, lf	3	0	1	Fenton, pr	0	0	0				
Connors, rf	3	0	0	Ryan, rf	4	1	3				
Weiss, p	1	0	0	Ellis, cf	1	0	0				
Espinosa, ph	1	0	0	Gilmartin, lb	4	1	0				
Leveque, p	0	0	0	Dralmin, ss	3	1	1				
Smith, 2b	5	0	0	Earnes, ss	1	0	0				
Ritz, c	4	1	2	Gabriel, c	2	0	1				
Harrison, cf	4	0	1	Washington, c	0	0	0				
Stb'ltd, ph	1	0	0	Frazier, cf	3	0	0				
Randolph, p	0	0	0	Azzarito, rf	0	0	0				
Burns, p	2	0	0	Ginochio, p	2	0	0				
Budaska, rf	3	1	1	Farenbaugh, p	0	0	0				
				Cuoco, ph	1	0	0				
				Ehrig, p	0	0	0				
Totals	41	7	15	Totals	31	11	12				

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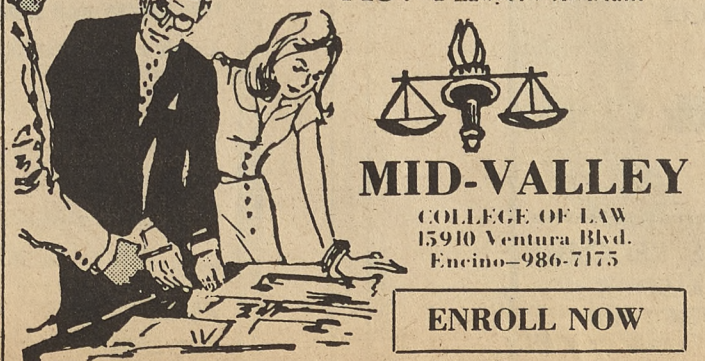
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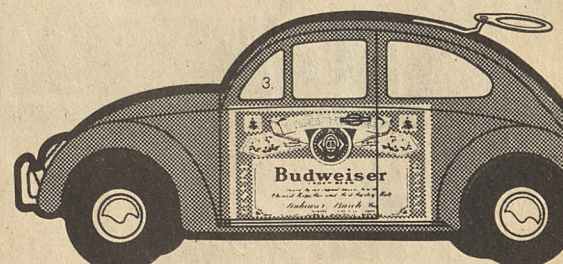
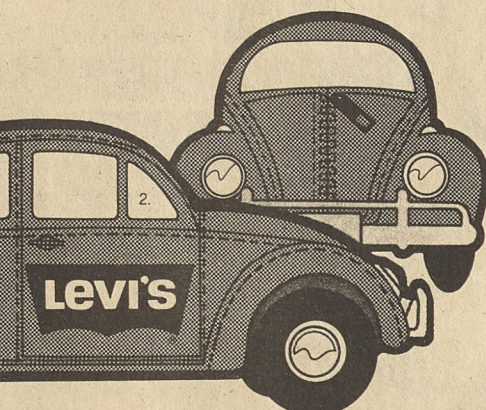
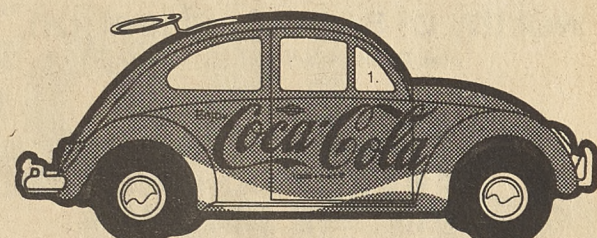
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FACED WITH EVER PRESENT PROBLEMS, Spike Stewart and Robin Chessler, playing Young Man and Young Girl, respectively, ponder their future in "Summertree." The play runs tonight through Saturday and next weekend on the Main Stage at 8:30 p.m.

Valley Star Photo by Susan Reckon

'Summertree' Debuts Tonight in Theater

By SUSAN RECKON
Staff Writer

It is said "you learn by your mistakes." But, if the cast of Summertree continues performing as they did at Friday night's rehearsal, the learning process will stagnate. This three-act play will open for public viewing Thursday, May 10, in the Valley College Main Theatre at 8:30.

Without rehearsals, the production could not be performed — as the cast of six which has been preparing for the past five weeks, knows. The time and work is evident because the flow throughout the acts is in constant rhythm. This movement is due to the continuous rotation of the different characters.

Playing the lead was Spike Stewart who throughout the performance has complete identification with his role as an unsatisfied student. His convincing portrayal enables an involvement with the situation of the cast.

Elizabeth MacKillop, playing an over-protective mother, and Bill Myers, the pressuring father, form an outstanding bond as the parents. The togetherness of the trio and the performance of Robin Chessler, playing the part of the girlfriend, make the production complete. Jim McFarlane can be seen playing the role of a soldier.

In addition to the five-student cast is 10-year-old Ronnie Romaro making his first appearance on the stage.



BOOKWORM

Comedian's Book Depicts Feelings

By ROBERT ADAMS
Staff Writer

Dick Gregory's book "No More Lies" has one major drawback, I didn't write it. As a matter of fact Gregory takes the bland often overworked myths of American history and destroys them with unusual candor and his uncommon wit.

Gregory's expose of American history deserves attention. It deserves that attention as much for the facts he presents as well as his editorializing.

So often we are exposed to subjectivity in the disguise of necessity or objectivity. "No More Lies" makes no pretense at being objective. This alone is refreshing.

There is no generation gap in America; it is a moral gap and old folks call it a generation gap, he asserts. Black people, Jews, Italians, everybody has abdicated for the illusive American melting pot — it's not here.

"No More Lies" does something else history textbooks fail to do. It discusses both yesterday and today. There are parallels.

Gregory exposes the similarities between the declining Roman Empire and present day America, high taxes, poor services, inefficient — if not corrupt — government, and foreign entanglements.

America's youth, Oriental, Chicano, Indian, black and white alike are the only ones who can make America "safe for democracy."

The first myth he attacks is the purity of the founding fathers. He states that the founding fathers as a whole were anything but the cream of English people's crop. Many of them were what Vice-President Agnew would call "misfits and derelict." We might argue that we are not responsible for our father's sins. He would counter why gloat over their achieve-

ments, especially if we ignore their shortcomings.

Black people are no longer the sole heirs of the blues and he tells us they were not the first life long slaves in America.

"No More Lies" is not vindictive, nor is it apologetic. It is compassionate but not syrupy. Moreover Gregory neither treats his subject lightly nor burdens us with infinite details. The book is pleasant reading by any yardstick.

He finds the violence in today's society deplorable yet he understands that they are results of decades of unchecked defects in American society. Causes that we escaped from in order to assimilate and ignore.

"... about the only way to end hunger in America would be for Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird to go on ... television and say we are falling behind the Russians in feeding folks."

"Now that white folks have finally taken up the law and order cry ... while refusing to attack the cancerous conditions ... it ... is an open admission that America cannot solve her social problems."

The book speaks for itself.

Art Show Starts

The Art Department will present the 23rd annual Day Student Exhibit from Monday, May 15 to June 1 in the Art Gallery.

All work on display has been done by day students within the past year, and includes exhibits in design, painting, jewelry making, sculpture, advertising, print making and drawing. There will be a variety of work displayed with over 300 displays up during the show.

The hours of the exhibit will be from Monday to Thursday, 12 to 3 p.m., and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Concert Swings With Big Band Sound

By MIKE FALCON
Staff Writer

The Bob Florence Band, while a cohesive, proficient, and highly spirited group of musicians, seemed somewhat out of place and a little anxious to leave in last Thursday's Campus Concert. In an era when most college students are turning to rock and blues for listening pleasure, the Florence Band has retained a rather standard instrumentation for big bands: brass, saxophone/flutes, drummer, piano, and one guitar, doubling on bass. While Florence has been very successful in conventional arranger's outlets, such as television and vocal orchestrations, his appeal to a representative college audience is limited.

Blues Flavors Captured

"A Blues Expo," which captured many blues flavors quite well, lacked a vocalist. Admittedly, it wasn't written for a vocalist, but the college audience present last Friday needed a change, almost any change, from the rather subdued group and a vocal selection might have helped. Additionally, "Soul Cluster," which Florence mentioned had a "soul part for everybody" seemed to turn on almost no one but Lanny Morgan, the band's outstanding alto sax soloist.

The lukewarm reception Florence got was due to a number of factors: the arrangements, which are for the over-30 set; the limited big band sound, lacking a vocalist and a hard rock guitar section, which would have sounded more familiar to the young audience; the programming, where Florence might have inserted some older charts that were more up-tempo; and the late start, which is getting to be a rather aggravating habit in light of the campus concert's bulletin which sternly warns that "no one will be admitted after 11 a.m."

Best Musicians Play

There is no denying that the Bob Florence Band has some of the best musicians in the business, or that it plays well as a group, or that Mr. Florence's arrangements and compositions are highly imaginative and original, but its appeal is to a musician's ear, trading frequently on subtleties and technically difficult works, rather than to a young audience used to easy non-critical listening. One might argue that a "true artist would never 'play to' a crowd, thus lowering his artistic plateau, but since this campus concert was paid for out of a Musician's Local Trust Fund, and Monarch Hall was filled with our usual lethargic crowd of music appreciation students filling out late semester concert reports, it was probably never a consideration in Florence's presentation.

In the words of a Valley College Jazz Band member who had seen, heard or played almost all of the arrangements, the performance was good, but it "just didn't cook."

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Casting has been completed for the annual Valley Collegiate Players production of "Lovers and Other Strangers," a program of four untitled one-act comedies.

The show is scheduled to run for six performances, Thursday through Saturday, May 25-27 and June 1-3 in the Horseshoe Theater.

The cast is set to run as follows: Bill Mott, Jerry; Lynda Slobey, Brenda; Michael Frome, Johnny; Lynda Slobey, Wilma; George Cotel, Mike; and Judy Swirsky, Susan.

Also starring is Pete Sanders as Richie; Holly Robins as Joan; Karl Mardarian, Frank; and Denise Annotti, Bea.



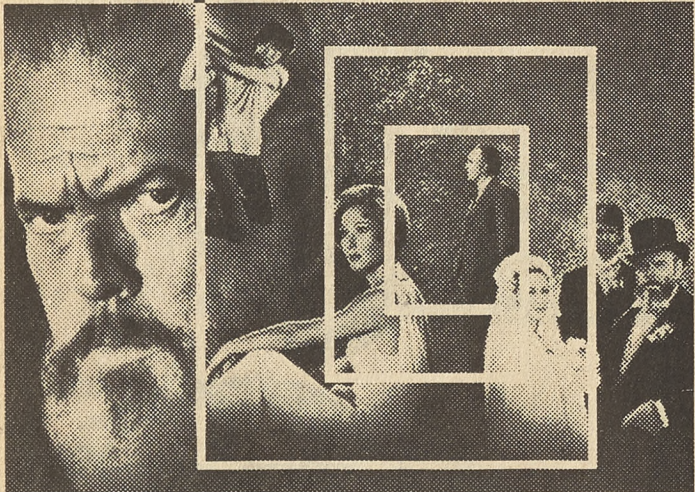
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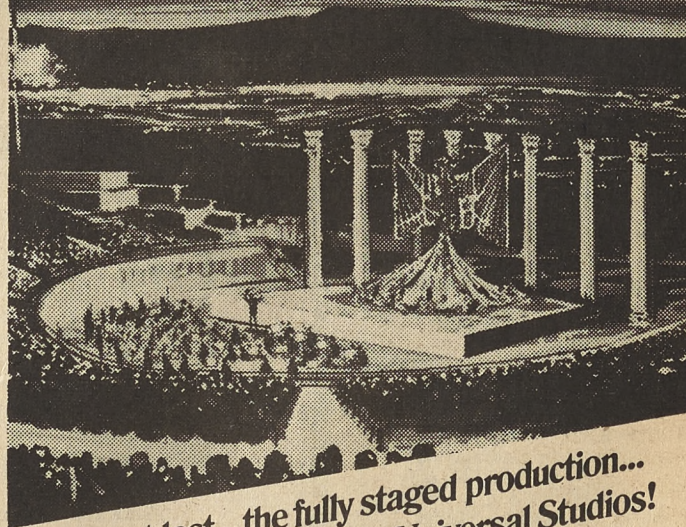
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Canoga High Takes Prize At Annual Journalism Day

Canoga Park High School took the sweepstakes award at last week's High School Journalism Day sponsored by the Valley College chapter of Beta Phi Gamma. Chatsworth High was a close second. Sweepstakes went to the school accumulating the greatest number of award points in

both the mail-in contest and the on-the-spot contest. There were four on-the-spot contests. News, feature, and editorial contests were based on an amplified telephone press conference with City Councilman Joel Wachs. The sports story was based on a group interview

with head football coach Ed Sowash. Mail-in entries were based on articles previously published in the high school newspapers. Each school was allowed three entries per category. Judging was performed by members of the radio and newspaper professions.

On-the-Spot Contests

Here are the results in the on-the-spot contests:

News: first—Karen Wilson, Chatsworth; second—Sande Blair, Canoga Park; third—Dave Bollier, Chatsworth. Editorial: first—Monte Ohrea, Burroughs; second—Miguel Capote, Monroe; third—Pete Horan, Alemany.

Feature: first—Karen Carse, Agoura; second—Jim Bates, Canoga Park; third—Butch Kronlund, Burroughs. Sports: first—Ed Kasper, Monroe; second—Mike Sandheimer, Poly; third—Bill Adams, Poly.

Mail-in Contests

There were several mail-in categories:

General Excellence: first—Hollywood; second—Canoga Park.

Editorial campaign: first—Canoga Park; second—Chatsworth. News: first—Donna Brook, Van Nuys; second—Sarah Baisley, Canoga Park. Editorial: first—Miguel Capote, Monroe; second—Al Rosen, Canoga Park.

Feature: first—Dave Bollier and Mark Young, Chatsworth; second—Laurie Leviton, Chatsworth. Sports: first—Ed Kasper, Monroe; second (tie)—Paul Wright, Chatsworth, and Ed Wade, Canoga Park.



LEONARD CAPRINO, a 10th grader from Van Nuys High School, takes phone from Bill Payden, instructor in journalism, to ask Councilman Joel Wachs about the California Marijuana Initiative during High School Journalism Day press conference. Valley Star Photo by Rick Meyer

WINNING NEWS STORY

Councilman Joel Wachs Lauds Changes In Municipal Government by Grass Roots

By KAREN WILSON
Chatsworth High School

Councilman Joel Wachs stressed the necessity of grass-roots action to initiate governmental changes in a telephone interview with 90 high school journalists at Valley College last week.

"People have got to become a counterforce if they are really concerned about problems affecting them," he said.

Councilman Wachs, of the Second Councilmanic District, mentioned several issues weighing heavily on his mind. One was the influence of campaign contributors as lobbyists on passage of "progressive" bills.

"If I could pass any bill I wanted right now it would be a drastic limit on campaign expenditures," he revealed. "This would reduce the effect of contributors on legislative decisions and bring about a legislature responsive to the needs of the people."

A major need of the people, according to Councilman Wachs, is immediate tax reform. "Property tax has absolutely no relation to ability to pay or the services funded by it," he criticized. "The burden must be shifted elsewhere."

He said that people would have better control if local governments had the power to tax because fre-

quent contact could be made with local rather than government officials.

Although Councilman Wachs said that taxes should be based on ability to pay, he commented, "The lobbyists in control would be financially affected by this bill. You'd be looking at them every day." Wachs mentioned concern for 400,000 acres of land to be preserved for a national park in the Santa Monica Mountains.

"Our tradition has been that growth is good and that the more buildings and highways you construct, the better," he said. "It's the American mystique. But you not only have to have prosperous communities; you have to have livable ones."

Funds Main Obstacle

Besides the fact that much of the Santa Monica land is privately owned and difficult to acquire, funds may prove to be the main obstacle.

"Congress will have to appropriate the money, but not without pressure from the people. And the people don't think a national park is that important, so a Santa Monica Park Committee has been formed to inform people and influence public opinion."

Wachs also expressed an urgent need for controls on noise, air, and water pollution. He recently supported an ordinance passed 9-6 which would institute a city environmental agency. "This group would have the power to issue stop orders and sue persons for polluting."



JOCKEYING FOR FRONT POSITION during the Flying Club's recent flight to Catalina is club's president Don Haigopian's rented Cessna, one of eight that made the trip. The Flying Club has

planned an excursion to San Francisco for this weekend. The club leaves Friday afternoon and returns late Sunday.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

Food Stamps Program Backed By Valley Patron's Association

Food script is available to hungry students thanks to efforts of the Patron's Association of Valley College.

During a recent interview with Star, Mrs. Leanne Minghini, community adviser, urged students to aid the program by donating food coupons they receive in the mail or clip from newspapers or magazines. Coupons should be brought to the Patron's Association Office in CC100.

She explained that the need for such a program was recognized after a number of students turned to staff members for help.

The Patron's Association provides funds for scholarships and student aid, said Mrs. Minghini. Consequently, it was they who coordinated the present program at Valley, she commented.

"Needy students are provided with

certificates in \$1 and \$5 increments," said Mrs. Minghini.

Mrs. Ruth Gross is in charge of processing coupons into food script, she said.

"Over \$300 in script has been donated to needy students since May, 1971, when the program was first instituted," she said.

Students wishing to file applications for food script should do so through the office of Allan Keller, assistant dean of students, said Mrs. Minghini.

Another food stamp program funded by the Department of Public Social Services is available to students in need of assistance, she said.

She explained that each student must apply on an individual basis with the DPSS, located at 1172 N. Maclay Ave., San Fernando, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Information concerning the application for government food stamps is available with her in the Student Activity Office (CC100).

CLUBS

Speaker Runs For Judgeship

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Club Editor

Eugene M. Salute, candidate for Los Angeles municipal judge, is scheduled to speak on the topic, "Justice in the Courts," at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 18, in the Free Speech Area. Salute's appearance is sponsored by the POLICE SCIENCE CLUB.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS FOR McGOVERN will present a panel forum on issues of the campaign today at 11 a.m. in BS101. Milton Miller, assistant professor of speech, and Arthur Avila, professor of Spanish, will help field questions from the floor. Also participating will be Jennifer Goddard, Joel Rosenblit, and Tony Villanueva.

CALIFORNIA VETERANS MOVEMENT has regrouped and is now meeting regularly again in C101 Thursdays at 11 a.m. They're currently working on the "Clean Environment Act" and the Billy Dean Smith Defense.

THE JEWISH DEFENSE LEAGUE has a table every Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., near the flagpole. They meet 11 a.m. on Tuesdays in FL109.

STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION elected their officers for next semester. They are as follows: Cheryl Gutman, president; Mary Blaney, vice-president; Elaine Timms, treasurer; and Hope White, IOC representative.

CHABAD HOUSE, a new club on campus, meets every Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. near the flagpole. Chabad House is located at 741 Gayley Ave., Westwood.

LETTERS

A.S. Funding Survey Criticized

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 6)

parking security and social activities (?) should have precedence over Evening Division educational facilities, or a child care center, is preposterous. This is supposed to be a college, not a country club. If we attend to freeing mothers so that they can come to learn, and improving evening classes for working people to get an education, only then should we concern ourselves with the aforementioned trivialities.

Heidi Rehteger
Student

STAR REPLIES TO STAR

Editor: John DeSimio, you underestimate your peers. I found the group to which I spoke last week at your school neither "salivatingly eager" nor "overly impressionable," but, rather, interesting and happily interested.

On the other hand, we have your column. Let me clarify a couple of points. I was neither "recruited" nor "processed." I volunteered to speak on behalf of George McGovern because I am impressed by his record, his positions and his candor and I think the country needs him.

As to the question of knowing the subject and the issues, you either came late or didn't listen.

I'm satisfied that some meaningful communication took place in both directions and that no one went away with any "erroneous information" despite the "dazzle," "awe" and "physi-

cal attractiveness" lurking behind my "testimonial propaganda."

As to the question of "pure twaddle," I refer you to "Yukon Patrol." Mike Farrell

COLUMN "UNFAIR"

Editor: As a member of the audience to which Mike Farrell spoke on behalf of Senator McGovern last week, I must tell you that I found your column to be very unfair to Mike Farrell.

Your insinuations that Farrell was there purely as a propaganda figure, and an uninformed one at that, were erroneous and unfounded. Not once in your column did you attempt to quote any of Farrell's answers, or even give an example of some of the meaningful dialogue that took place during the hour.

If there's one thing this presidential campaign needs, it's less political rhetoric and more Mike Farrells. I found his honest, enthusiastic, straight talk informative, inspiring and stimulating. Rare qualities for a political speaker, wouldn't you say?

It is obvious to me that your sole purpose for coming to hear Farrell speak was to use him as a target for a preconceived idea for a column. You were more concerned with collecting fuel for your column than in hearing what Farrell had to say and I think that's really too bad. Not only did you miss a lot, you ended up with a misdirected, pompous, and badly written column.

Donna Lee
Student

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UNDER THE SYMBOLIC umbrella are the sponsor and members of Valley's newest club—affibly called the Big Umbrella Club. Sponsor John Buchanan, associate professor of speech, and Jim Frenn, president, have scheduled several events and activities for the near future for the club, which was designed to help students procure speakers for the school. May 19 the club is hosting "Reclamation Day" to get students to collect various items (can, etc.) to recycle.

Valley Star Photo by Miki Rothschild

Qualifications Varied In Nursery Education

The planning of a vivid and full sensory learning program interspersed with rest and nutrition is the responsibility of the nursery school teacher, Shirley Garber, instructor at the Center for Early Education, considers the preparation of an interesting daily learning program essential for the learning experience of youngsters.

"If you are turned on by children—work in early education might be for you," said Mrs. Garber at last Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series lecture.

"You must be regular in your time schedule. If you get to work late the whole day gets off on the wrong foot," said Mrs. Garber.

As a fringe benefit of having a career in early education, Mrs. Garber said, "A deep study of early childhood can help you in your own parenthood."

Describing personal qualifications needed to teach early education Mrs. Garber said, "You have to be able to tolerate a mess and clean up after the youngsters. Creating a consistent setting, even if it means putting each of 500 building blocks in its proper place is very important."

Discussing the opportunities for advancement, Mrs. Garber said, "You start as an assistant teacher with most of your time spent with the kids. Then your advancement to head

teacher will require that you discuss problems with parents and aid in parent education. If you decide to go into administrative work you will be responsible for discussing problems with teachers, getting materials, and planning faculty meetings.

"You won't be renting a penthouse," said Mrs. Garber. "The salary range for work in private owned schools pays \$200-\$400 a month. However, teaching in the Head Start program pays up to \$800 a month, but a teaching credential is required."

Bio-Electricity Topic of Talk

Dr. Alan Rosen, director of Space Science Laboratory, TRW Systems, will discuss "Measurements of Other Bio-Electric Potentials" next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in P100.

The Occupational Exploration Series will share this lecture with the Physics Department. It is the next to last in a series of lectures on "Bio-Electricity: The Electrical Characteristics of Man," sponsored by the Physics Department.

Dr. Rosen will include discussions of electrodes, electromyograms, Galvanic skin responses, and electroencephalograms in his presentation.

Nurses Tea To Be Held

The 10th annual Nurses Tea will be held in Monarch Hall on Friday afternoon, May 12, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served from 3 to 4 p.m. and the ceremony will begin at 4, lasting until 4:30.

Invited to the tea are the administration and staff of the hospitals serving as extended campuses, providing clinical facilities for student experience. This is a yearly event where invited guests are honored for their contributions to the students' education in the field of nursing. Also invited are the Valley College administration and staff, and the parents

of the students. The expected number of guests is about 200.

At the ceremony freshmen and vocational nurses receive stripes for their caps as recognition for completing the first year of the nursing program.

Lauren and Betty Rhodes will provide a short period of musical entertainment. He plays the violin, and she plays the harp. He is also a counselor in the admissions and guidance office.

There will be approximately 250 nursing students participating in the ceremony, and a freshman award will be given.

TAE-Les Savants To Hold 'Last Supper'

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Club Editor

The Tae/Les Savants Scholarship winners will be announced when the campus honor society holds its "Last Supper" at Playa Del Rey Beach, Friday, May 19. The "Last Supper," which is scheduled to start at 6 p.m., is their final informal banquet of the season.

The honor society awards scholarships for outstanding grade averages in various subjects. In addition, the member who does the most tutoring (with the office slips to show for it) will be awarded the tutoring scholarship. Any student who earns a 3.0

average or more may join the honor society.

Members will bring hot dogs, buns, drinks, cookies, and assorted goodies to the informal banquet. Participants are urged to come as early as they like. Driving directions are as follows: head south on the San Diego Freeway to Imperial Highway. Take Imperial west to its end at Playa Del Rey parking lot. Signs near the fire pits will direct participants, or as the Tae/Les Savants executive board advises, "Head in the direction of the noise." Parking fee is \$1.

Their last meeting for the semester will be held May 30, and the formal banquet is slated for Friday, June 2.

For further information call Glen Norman, 765-8213, or contact Mrs. Maryamber Villa, CC245.

Unique 'New College' Seeks Enrollment

New College of California, a four-year institution located in Sausalito, is seeking to increase its enrollment from 20 students to no more than 100. Working on a budget of \$50,000 with eight instructors, the non-denominational co-educational campus requires a tuition of \$1,000 per semester.

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(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 6)
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The Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association of Los Angeles County has led the fight to eradicate tuberculosis. The progress against this debilitating disease is due to their programs and research, early detection, and education.

More information may be obtained from your local Los Angeles County Public Health Center located in the Fifth District at Alhambra Health Center, 612 W. Shorb St.; Glendale Health Center, 501 N. Glendale Ave.; San Fernando Health Center, 604 S. Maclay Ave; and the Van Nuys Nuys Health Center, 14340 Sylvan St.

Sub-centers in the Fifth District include Canoga Park, 7107 Remmett Ave.; Altadena, 2490 N. Lake Ave.;

Antelope Valley, 44855 N. Cedar Ave.; Pacoima, 13300 Van Nuys Blvd.; Tujunga, 7747 Foothill Blvd.; and the new Valencia, 23747 Valencia Blvd.

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